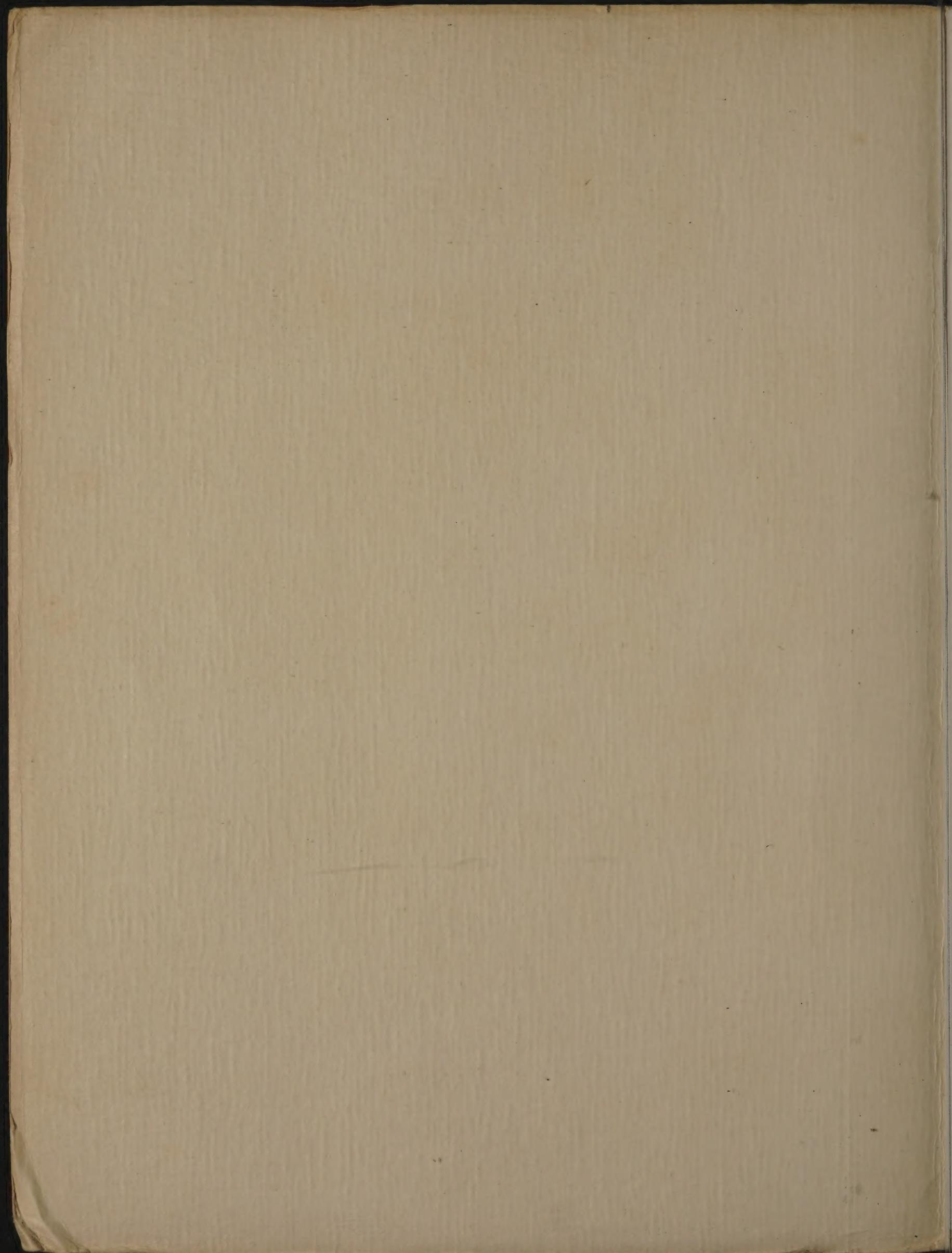


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*We, the Senior Class of 1943, respectfully dedicate this issue of
THE NORRIDGWOG to our teacher,
MISS WITHA JARDINE*

*who has served us faithfully for the past two years and who has
made our classes enjoyable as well as educational.*

Editorial

(P) N the Kennebec, some forty miles up the river from Augusta, lies the picturesque little town of Norridgewock. Having been settled by the Norridgwog Indians years before the discovery of America, this town has had a varied and colorful existence.

After migrating from Canada in 1691, a French missionary by name of Sebastian Rasle for years maintained a small chapel as headquarters for the religious instruction of the Indians here. From his youth to his old age, Rasle maintained the love and confidence of the natives to a remarkable degree and they depended on him wholly to advise and direct them in their undertakings.

His devotion to his adopted people had long been commented upon by the English and they well knew how great was his influence with the Indians. They not only thought him to be the leader in the Indian peace activities but also in their belligerency, which, of course, he was not.

In time they grew more and more suspicious of him until at last they decided to put an end to his power. An expedition was sent against the Norridgewock settlement and practically all the inhabitants were killed or taken prisoner. Rasle, himself, was killed while defending his home. Even his little church was not spared.

Today there stands not far from the quiet little village at what is known as Old Point, a granite monument bearing his name. In the minds of many, Rasle is recognized as a self-sacrificing soul who gave his whole life for the betterment of his Indian neighbors.

It is to the memory of him and his followers that we name this book "THE NORRIDGWOG".

The Faculty

MILTON W. KNOWLEN, *Principal* *English and Chemistry*

A friend and class adviser who has steered us through our most difficult year. We shall always be grateful to him for his loyal support of our class activities.

J. RICHARD RANCOURT *Mathematics, Aeronautics, Languages*

A member of the faculty for only five weeks, he left us to enter the service of Uncle Sam. While here he acquired the friendship of all who knew him and he shall long be remembered.

LESLIE G. STRATHERN *Mathematics, Aeronautics, Languages*

One who came to us late in the fall but who made up for the time lost with his friendliness and excellent cooperation in our activities.

CHARLES L. GRANT *Manual Arts*

One who has been a member of the faculty since 1941 but who left us in March of this year. A friend to all who knew him and a loyal supporter of school functions.

JAMES T. ABBOTT *Manual Arts*

A local man who succeeded Mr. Grant. His cheerfulness and cooperation have proved very helpful as well as enjoyable.

MRS. MARJORIE CRAIG DEAKIN *Home Arts*

A teacher for only a short time; she left us to join the ranks of millions of other war brides.

MRS. ELEANOR STINCHFIELD *Home Arts*

Another local contribution to our teaching staff who carried on the work of Mrs. Deakin.

LELAND MERRILL *Janitor*

Not a member of the faculty but one who has served us faithfully for a number of years and who has earned the appreciation of us all.

THE EDITOR

The Senior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WAYNE MOORE
<i>Vice-President</i>	ERWIN ROWE
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE HILTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARITA COURTNEY



Class Motto

Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged

Class Colors

Maroon and White

Class Flower

White Carnation



COMMENCEMENT

<i>Valedictory</i>	MARITA COURTNEY
<i>Salutatory</i>	LOUISE HILTON
<i>First Honor Essay</i>	JOYCE BUTLER
<i>Second Honor Essay</i>	EVELYN FOGG
<i>Class History</i>	ERWIN ROWE
<i>Class Will</i>	VIOLA BISHOP
<i>Class Prophecy</i>	RUTH BOONE and WAYNE MOORE
<i>Class Gifts</i>	Alice YEATON and CECIL WEDGE
<i>Class Ode</i>	ESTELLE SAVAGE

The Seniors

BLANCHE ALICE ABBOTT

"Blinche"

*Quiet and cheerful, companionable and crisp,
To please each person is her only wish.*

Activities:

Variety Show 1, 2; Social Refreshment Committee 4; Senior Play Costume Committee 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hallowe'en Social Refreshment Committee 2.



RONALD HERBERT BICKFORD

"Ronny"

*A gentleman, sedate and tall,
His fountain pen is used by all.*

Activities:

Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Assemblies 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking Usher 3; Usher at Graduation 3; Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play 4.



VIOLA FRANCES BISHOP

"Vi"

*A swell friend to us all
A favorite among the boys
A heart as big as a doll
A smile for sorrow and joys.*

Activities:

Basketball Squad 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Dramatics Club 4; Softball Squad 2; Prize Speaking Finals 3; Assemblies 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Literary Editor of the Yearbook 4.



RUTH DORIS BOONE

"Boosie"

*Ruthie has a winsome smile,
Which is a great attraction,
But when her Georgie is around
The rest don't count a fraction.*

Activities:

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking Finals 3; School Play 1; Senior Play 4; Home Economics Club 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3; Humor Editor of Yearbook 4; School Paper 2; School Play Ticket Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Variety Show 3; Thanksgiving Social Committee 3.



ALICE GRACE BROWN

"Brownie"

*Round and round she goes,
Where she stops, nobody knows.*

Activities:

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; School Play 1; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3; Hand Properties 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.





JOYCE BUTLER

"Joy"

*The boys may be on Joyce's mind,
But a better friend you can never find.*

Activities:

Treasurer of Class 3; Student Council 4; Senior Play 1, 4; School Play 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Prize Speaking Contest Winner 3; Home Economics 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Board of Directors of Outing Club 2; President of Dramatics Club 4; Assistant Business Manager of Yearbook 4; Basketball 4; School Paper 2, 3; Dance Committee for Junior Prom 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



AGNES MARITA COURTNEY

"Aggie"

Laugh and the whole world hears you.

Activities:

Treas. of Class 4; Treas. of School 4; Sec. of Class 3; School Band 1; Senior Play 4; Head Usher 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Vice-Pres. of Home Economics Club 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Assemblies 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief of Yearbook 4; School Paper 2, 3; Ticket Committee for Plays 2, 4; Board of Directors of Outing Club 3; Usher 1, 2, 3; Head Waitress of Junior Prom 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Thanksgiving Social Com. 3.



EVELYN DELIA FOGG

"Foggie"

*She's one that can argue
A swell girl as a friend
A champion in sports
And a whiz with a pen.*

Activities:

Basketball Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain of Basketball Squad 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Sec. of Student Council 3; Softball Squad 2, 3; Prize Speaking Finals 3; Outing Club 2, 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Social Committee 3, 4; Usher 3; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom Com. 3; Variety Show 2, 3.



LOUISE CASWELL HILTON

"Lowiza"

Sedate and tall; well liked by all.

Activities:

Sec. of Class 1, 4; Treas. of Class 2; Senior Play 4; Usher 1, 2, 3; Basketball Squad 2, 3, 4; Treas. of Home Economics Club 3; Vice-Pres. Home Economics Club 4; Sec. of Varsity Club 3; Pres. Varsity Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Yearbook 4; Head Usher 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Varsity Club Committee 4; Home Economics Club Committee 4; Variety Show 3.



MADELYN GRACE KINNEY

"Mady"

*Good temper is like a sunny day,
It shines its brightness in every way.*

Activities:

Variety Show 1, 2; Social Refreshment Committee 4; Senior Play Costume Committee 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Social Refreshment Committee 3.

FLORENCE LOUISE LIBBY

Honor Lies in Honest Toil.

Activities:

Assembly Committee 3, 4; Senior Play Costume Committee 4;
Play Setting Committee 4; Dramatics Club 4.

"Flip"



LLOYD E. LIBBY JR.

Lloyd may not be so big but when he gets his temper up just "Watch Out!"

Activities:

Football Squad 4; Basketball Squad 3, 4; Baseball Squad Manager 3; Baseball Squad 3, 4; Basketball Squad Manager 4; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3.

"Lib"



RICHARD EUGENE MERRY

He has plenty of wit but is shy in voicing it.

Activities:

Outing Club 1, 2; Employed by Janitor 2; N. Y. A. 3; Student Council ?; Social Committee 3; Assembly 3; Stage Manager for Senior Play 4; Electrician for Senior Play 4.

"Merry"



WAYNE LINDON MOORE

Wit has its points.

Activities:

Pres. of Class 4; Pres. of Student Council 4; Vice-Pres. of Class 3; Pres. of Outing Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3; School Play 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Prize Speaking Winner 3; Basketball Squad 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Assemblies 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Patrol 1, 2; School Paper 2; Student Council 2, 4; Production Manager of Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4.

"Moore"



BARBARA FRANCES NICKERSON

*Some say she's quiet but,
Still water runs deep.*

Activities:

Variety Show 2; Social Refreshment Committee 4; Senior Play Costume Committee 4; Home Economics Club 3; Assembly Committee 4.

"Barbs"





ERWIN ARTHUR ROWE

*"Rowe"**Even tho' vanquished, he could argue still.*

Activities:

School Band 1, 2, 3; School Orchestra 2, 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking Finals 3; Senior Play 4; Business Manager of Senior Play 4; Freshmen Reception Committee 2; Vice-Pres. of Class 2, 4; Class Treas. 1; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook 4.



ESTELLE RACHEL SAVAGE

*"Stelle"**A friend in need is a friend indeed.*

Activities:

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking Finals 3; Variety Show 2; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Refreshment Committee 4.



HERMAN ALLAN TRUE

*"Herm"**She came; I saw; I stuttered.*

Activities:

Basketball Squad 3, 4; Manager of Baseball Squad 4; Football Squad 4; Senior Play 4; Board of Directors of Outing Club 2; Advertising Committee 4; Variety Show 3; Dramatics Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Assemblies 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



CECIL AMES WEDGE

*"Slugger"**For playing baseball he's our man
Breaking hearts? He certainly can.*

Activities:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Football 2, 3, captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Pres. of Class 1, 3; Sec. of Class 2; Treas. of Student Council 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Sports Editor of Yearbook 4.



ALICE LUCILLE YEATON

*"Ally"**Stillness has winning ways.*

Activities:

Freshmen Reception Committee 2; Softball 1; Assembly Committee 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Treas. of Home Economics Club 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 4; Senior Play Dance Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

Classes

Junior Class

The class of 1944 has only eleven members at present although fourteen enrolled in September. This class has contributed one soldier to Uncle Sam, Reginald Pooler. After enlisting in the Reserves at the beginning of the year, he returned to his school work. He reported for duty on May third.

Early in the fall a record-breaking dance was sponsored by this class. Due to the sale of home-made ice cream the profits were high. With the proceeds a twenty-five dollar bond was bought to be kept for the duration.

This class recently participated in a Prize Speaking Contest which is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association. Principal winners were Lucille Yeaton and Reginald Pooler. Others participating were Harold Smith, Harley Rowe, George Merry, Joseph Dee, and Helen Tracy. Due to illness Maxine Yeaton was not able to speak.

The class officers are:

President	REGINALD POOLER
Vice-President	LUCILLE YEATON
Secretary	GEORGE MERRY
Treasurer	LESTER CLARK

Sophomore Class

The class of 1945 consists of 25 members, 16 girls and nine boys. The class officers are:

President	CLEO BUOTTE
Vice-President	VIRGINIA BERRY
Secretary	ELLA ESTEY
Treasurer	HAROLD DUNLAP

As is the usual custom this class initiated the Freshmen in all the pomp and ceremony that their positions require. A few days of dutiful dressing, climaxed by a reception, were the principal events.

Early in the fall the members of the class ordered their class rings from the Balfour Co. These are to be received at the beginning of next year.

Freshman Class

The class of 1946 has twenty members, 17 girls and three boys. Many of these students are transported here from Mercer due to the lack of high school there.

The officers are:

President	LORRAINE ROWE
Vice-President	GLORIA BUOTTE
Secretary	Lois McKECHNIE
Treasurer	ETHELYN HEALD

Because this is their first year in the big ring, the members of this class have been more or less bewildered by the goings on. It is anticipated that next year their cooperation will appreciably increase.

THE EDITOR

Aeronautics Class

Aeronautics was first taught in Norridgewock High this year. It has the most attractive name of any other class taught. The class is a review of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Three girls, Louise Hilton, Marita Courtney, and Alice Brown, members of this class are preparing to take their place in the mechanical and business world.

Lester Clark, Ronald Bickford, Joseph Dee, George Merry, Erwin Rowe, Harold Smith, Harley Rowe, Richard Merry, Wayne Moore, and Cecil Wedge outnumber the girls better than three to one.

The classes are made interesting and beneficial by the instructor, Mr. Leslie Strathern.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Back row left to right: Ruth Boone, Cecil Wedge, Blanche Abbott, Estelle Savage, Lloyd Libby, Richard Merry, Joyce Butler, and Viola Bishop.
 Front row left to right: Louise Hilton, Marita Courtney, and Erwin Rowe.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief MARITA COURTNEY

Assistant Editor-in-Chief ERWIN ROWE

Business Manager LOUISE HILTON

Assistant Business Manager JOYCE BUTLER

Literary Editors VIOLA BISHOP and RICHARD MERRY

Sports Editors CECIL WEDGE and LLOYD LIBBY

Humor Editors RUTH BOONE and ALICE YEATON

Club Editors BLANCHE ABBOTT and ESTELLE SAVAGE

Student Council

The Student Council, consisting of representatives from each class, was reorganized in September with Mr. Knowlen as faculty advisor. The purpose of this organization is to give the students an opportunity to take part in regulating school activities.

The Council has improved the traffic situation in the corridors. It has also organized a new school accounting system this year. In addition, it has sponsored dances and assembly programs during the year.

The officers are:

<i>President</i>	WAYNE MOORE '43
<i>Vice-President</i>	REGINALD POOLER '44
<i>Secretary</i>	JOYCE BUTLER '43
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARLEY ROWE '44

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized in the fall by Mrs. Deakin and continued by Mrs. Stinchfield. The meetings were held every other Thursday during Activity Period.

The purpose of this club is to further principles and ideas of home economics; to provide opportunity for members to carry responsibility and help to develop good leadership;; to help encourage each member to contribute to the happiness of other people; to develop team work; promote friendship and to encourage any activities and characteristics which might be found among the members.

Thanksgiving boxes were made and supplied with foods and vegetables and given to the under-privileged people in the community. At Christmas the girls tied gay boxes of cookies and sent them to the boys in the service. Used

clothing in good condition was collected and the members made clothes for the needy children in school.

There are twenty-six members. The officers are:

<i>President</i>	EVELYN FOGG '43
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOUISE HILTON '43
<i>Secretary</i>	LUCILLE YEATON '44
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALICE YEATON '43

Varsity Club

This club is composed of lettermen of the athletic squads and was formed in 1941.

In the latter part of this year a social was sponsored by this organization for the purpose of obtaining funds for purchasing athletic awards.

The officers are:

<i>President</i>	LOUISE HILTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	MAXINE YEATON
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	REGINALD POOLER

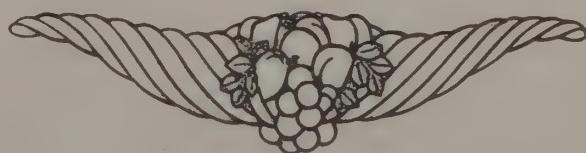
Dramatics Club

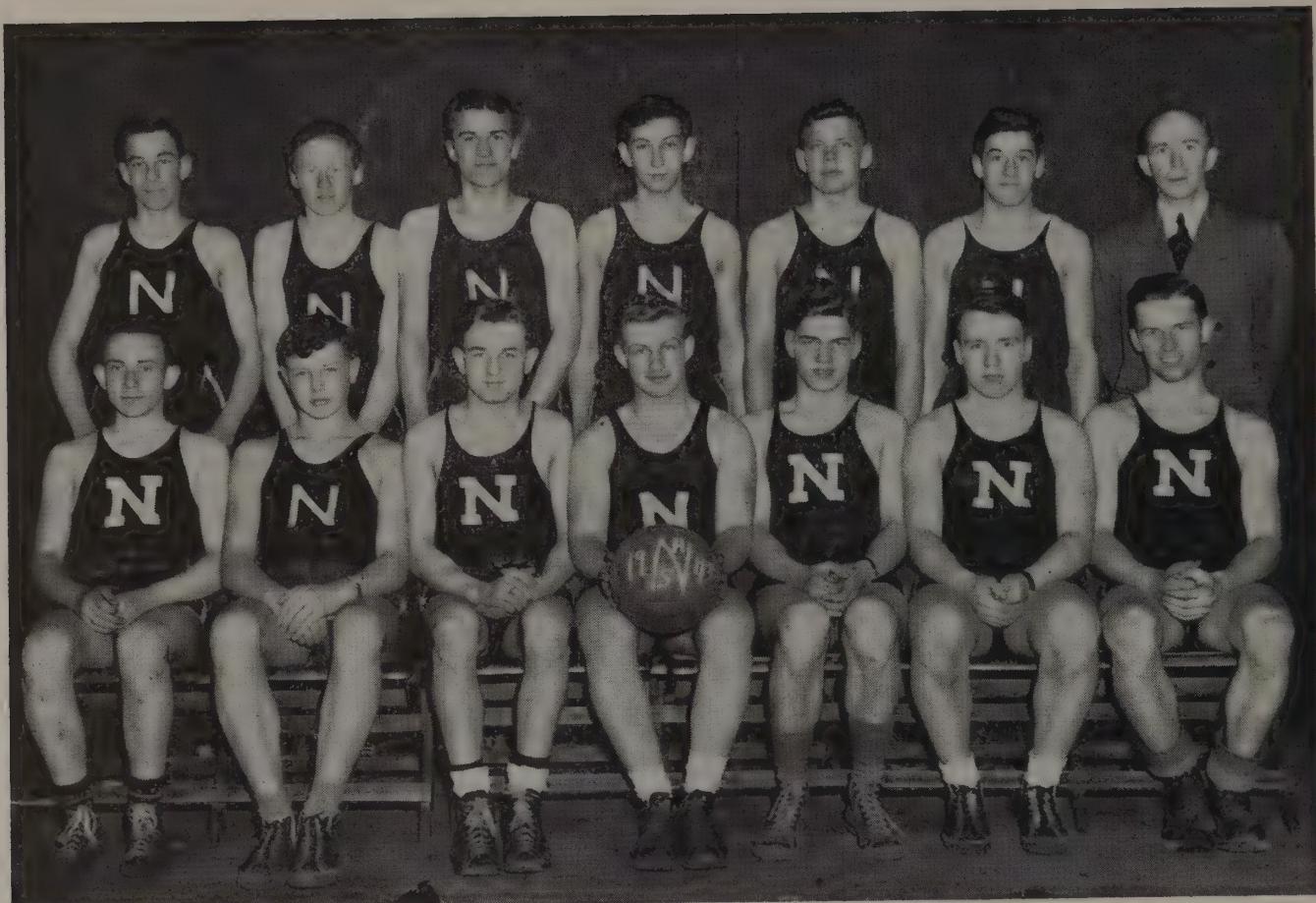
This club represents the Ormstein Players of N. H. S. who produce the school plays. This year no performance was given because of the gasoline shortage.

In order to become a member of this club one must have taken part in any major production. At the close of the Senior Play about fifteen new members were added.

The officers are:

<i>President</i>	JOYCE BUTLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT KETCHUM
<i>Secretary</i>	WAYNE MOORE
<i>Treasurer</i>	ERWIN ROWE





Boys' BASKETBALL

Front row left to right: Wayne Moore, Douglas Lynds, Reginald Pooler, Captain Cecil Wedge, Joseph Dee, Robert Minton, and Robert Ketchum.

Standing left to right: Manager Lloyd Libby, Harold Dunlap, Herman True, Rodney Sabine, James Condon, Robert Godin, and Coach Milton L. Knowlen.

The Sports this year in Norridgewock High School were curtailed somewhat as they were in most other schools because of the war, but the spirit still remained.

Baseball

The baseball squad at this printing is newly organized. Only one game has been played as yet, that with Harmony. At this game the boys won with a score of 15 to 7.

The squad consists of Harold Smith '44, Cecil Wedge '43, Robert Godin '45, Rodney Sabine '45, Glen Albee '47, Harold Dunlap '45, Wayne Moore '43, Douglas Lynds '45, Herman

True '43, Robert Minton '45, and Lloyd Libby '43.

Football

Due to the lack of transportation facilities, the football season was very short. However it was not a disappointing one. Only one game was played and the boys came through with flying colors. The local team whipped the boys from Solon High with a score of 27-6.

We sincerely hope next year's squad will be able to carry on successfully even though most of the lettermen are being lost by graduation.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row left to right: Joyce Butler, Lucille Yeaton, Dorothy Godin, Co-Captains Evelyn Fogg and Louise Hilton, Emerald Kinney, Katherine Clark, and Helen Tracy.
Standing left to right: Manager Barbara Ketchum, Beverly Libby, Ella Estey, Marion Lambert, Jennie Hilton, Cleo Buotte, Eva Pearl McClure, Coach Charles L. Grant.

Basketball

The basketball squads, both boys and girls, had a fine season with ten games for the boys and five for the girls. The lassies captured a total of three wins as did the boys. The following is a brief summary of the games played:

Team	Girls' Score	Boys' Score
Alumni	34-17 A.	27-23 A.
Harmony		44-23 N.
Solon		44-17 S.
Alumni	35-21 N.	40-31 A.
Skowhegan		42-17 S.
Harmony		53-28 N.
Solon	53-22 N.	31-29 N.

Oakland	29-25 O.
Alumni	26-18 N.
Skowhegan	47-9 S.

R. Ketchum was high scorer for the boys with a total of 108 points and L. Hilton was high scorer for the girls with a total of 106 points.

Being lost by graduation are many of the veterans, including Louise Hilton, Evelyn Fogg, Joyce Butler, Wayne Moore, Cecil Wedge, Herman True, and Lloyd Libby.

We wish to thank the townspeople for their support and cooperation during the basketball season.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Standing left to right: Madam Zolga (Evelyn Fogg), Professor de Vallan (Ronald Bickford), Jeff (Cecil Wedge), Hatcher (Herman True), Hugo (Wayne Moore), Monster (Erwin Rowe), Troddy (Ruth Boone), Bradshaw (Lloyd Libby), Nora Vane (Louise Hilton), Azalea (Viola Bishop).

Seated left to right: Ginger (Joyce Butler), Granny Kate (Marita Courtney), Gale (Alice Yeaton).

The Senior Play

GHOST WANTED

The Cast

Hugo Bromley	WAYNE MOORE
Jeffrey Hall	CECIL WEDGE
Troddy	RUTH BOONE
Ginger Stormgay	JOYCE BUTLER
Gale Stormgay	Alice Yeaton
Hatcher	HERMAN TRUE
Granny Kate	MARITA COURTNEY
Professor de Vallan	RONALD BICKFORD
Madam Zolga	EVELYN FOGG
Azalea	VIOLA BISHOP
Nora Vane	LOUISE HILTON
Mr. Bradshaw	LLOYD LIBBY
Pantomime	ERWIN ROWE

The Staff

Prompter	MRS. RUTH ELWELL
Stage Manager	RICHARD MERRY
Properties	ALICE BROWN
Electrician	RICHARD MERRY
Costumes	BLANCHE ABBOTT, MADELYN KINNEY, BARBARA NICKERSON
Business Manager	ERWIN ROWE
Tickets	MARITA COURTNEY
Make-up	JOYCE BUTLER and EVELYN FOGG
Setting	ALICE YEATON, RUTH BOONE, FLORENCE LIBBY
Head Usher	GEORGE MERRY

This play was presented by the Senior Class on March 19th. It was directed by Miss Jardine and Mr. Knowlen.

Literary

A Walk Through Skunk Alley

It seems that in the winter of 41-42 a certain senior boy used to like to walk down through Skunk Alley. I don't know whether it was because he liked to walk there, or whether there was a certain attraction; but anyway he seemed to go there quite often.

This is the story he told me.

One night after a school social he and a girl were strolling along. It was a nice warm night with the moon and stars shining so there was no need for hurrying. Of course by the time he had reached her home and had had that "pause that refreshes", it was rather late; so he turned and started back up the hill. But, for some unknown reason, he began to imagine all kinds of things happening to him. First, he thought he heard something in the bushes rattling; then he knew he heard someone say, "No, wait until he gets up this way farther." At this he began to run, but he had not gone but a few steps when he fell face down upon the ground. Soon two figures with hoods on appeared. One said, "Help put him in the bag." At this he began to shout and found himself wrapped up in bed clothes.

Don't worry, folks, he had me excited until he told me it was only a dream.

Alice Yeaton '43

A Part of Young Nero's Diary

Today I am sixteen years old. One of the senators came to see me and told me of Uncle Claudius' death. My knees knocked when I thought of what I could do.

At once I came to Rome from my school and took up residence in the Imperial Palace.

Seneca was a great help to me at first, but he got too bossy and I had the legions execute him. I told the public he died of a heart attack.

Other members of the Senate tried to help me but I told them where they could get off and they did.

People began to make fun of me because I was so young. But I found the guilty ones and made use of my power. Then and there I decided I'd show them who I was. I did.

Sure, I started the fire and laughed while it burned. Who wouldn't laugh to see the puny power of men? I had to do something to put the lazy slaves to work. The people who perished are on their way somewhere else. Probably I will be soon.

The legions are acting up. I must find the troublemakers and execute them as I do all troublesome fools.

The rumor is spreading over Rome that I am going to be executed by the legions. Ah! but I'm not. I do that last little job myself.

ELLA ESTEY '45

Summer Paradise

*Fleecy clouds of purest white,
In a clear blue summer sky;
A shady nook by a bubbling brook,
Where birds go singing by.
A rustic seat in the cool green shade,
With flowers growing near,
Where a cool breeze comes wandering in,
And there's nothing in life to fear.*

*A friend to sit beside you
And memories to review,
Sweet moments to recall together,
Even though they may be few.
No call to resume your studies,
No unwanted dreary task,
Just hours in summer's paradise,
What more could a person ask?*

GUINEVERE SMITH '44

The Stag At Bay

Down from the lofty hillside came the antlered monarch of the woodland. A handsome, full-grown, stag tossing his branching horns first over one shoulder and then the other. Occasionally he stopped to sniff the cool fresh morning air, snatch some feed and listen with those keen organs of hearing which Mother

Nature had provided for him; yet he worked rapidly on toward the edge of a remote lake, the drinking place which he had visited at least once a day for many weeks.

As he was drinking, his alert ears heard a sudden rustling in the grass close behind. Like a great and dauntless warrior he wheeled and tossed his head high only to find himself trapped between the still waters of the lake on one side and two fierce wolves on the other. As these rapacious flesh-eating animals closed in for the kill, the huge stag, confident from years of such experiences roared, pawed the ground, frothed at the mouth, and prepared for battle as any gallant warrior would. Thus began another fierce battle among nature's children.

ERWIN A. ROWE '43

Life

*Gently down the winding stream,
Sailed the birch canoe.
Cloudy now, and then it seemed
A beam of light had broken through.*

*Sailing slowly onward
Now and then it stops,
But again sails onward to
To be dashed against the rocks.*

*Then again it sails slowly on,
This little boat of life,
Tattered though it may be and torn
It holds against the strife.*

LOIS MCKECHNIE '46

Typical of August

Early in the morning, even before the dew had vanished from the grass, the atmosphere gave promise of another hot, sultry day of which there had been many in succession. The sun rose round and red. There seemed not to be the slightest breeze stirring and the air seemed to contain no oxygen. The sky was a hazy blue with small fluffy cumulus clouds gathering on the western horizon that would later develop into black thunderheads.

The morning was unusually quiet. The crickets and other insects which usually piped at the top of their tiny voices were still. The

robins, bluebirds and other songsters had ceased even their twittering. Even the humming of the bees was hushed.

The brown-eyed susan and early goldenrod were standing very still like the grass by the roadside. They were much in need of a refreshing drink to give them their usual brightness and gaiety.

About mid-day this "lull before the storm" was even more perceptible than earlier in the day. Now rumblings were heard in the distance. The cattle huddled together in the corner of the pasture. The black threatening clouds began to gather overhead. Suddenly the storm broke. The lightning flashed across the sky in piercing sweeps and the thunder seemed continuous. The rain fell in such fury that little brooks were trickling everywhere. Mother Earth was certainly being refreshed.

This little storm passed over but to return again with much less intensity and thunder could be heard at different distances at all times of the afternoon.

However just before sunset the clouds broke and the sun shone forth with great brilliance seeming to be more refreshed than the landscape. The tree toads began to trill in the tall elms by the loudly rushing brook and the hermit thrush sang its sweet evening serenade.

WILHELMINA KNOWLEN '47

We, the '43 Seniors of N. H. S.

*We, the Senior class of N. H. S.
Have always been called the '43 pests.
We have whispered, joked and fooled,
To stir up excitement in our school.
The teachers were always fretted,
And not one of us was petted.
But now all this fun must cease,
And our sadness at leaving will increase.
For ahead of us is a long, hard task,
And it's coming our way mighty fast.
But before we go we'd like to say.
Study hard for it will pay!
When Freshmen, we didn't think it counted,
As Sophomores, our foolishness mounted.
As Juniors, we saw our mistakes,
As Seniors, we saw it was too late.
So begin now, schoolmates, study hard,
For like an ace, Knowledge is high card.*

EVELYN FOGG '43

A Gentleman

I knew him for a gentleman
By signs that never fail.
His coat was rather rough and worn,
His cheeks were thin and pale.
A lad who had his way to make
With little time to play.
I knew him for a gentleman by certain
signs today.

He met my mother on the street,
Off came his little hat.
My door was shut, he waited there
Until I heard his rap.
He took the bundle from my hand,
And when I dropped my pen
He sprang to pick it up again.
This gentleman of ten.

He stands aside to let you pass,
He always shuts the door,
He runs on errands willingly
To garage, to mail, to store.

He thinks of you before himself.
He serves you if he can.
At ten and forty 'tis the same,
The manners tell the tale.
And I describe this gentleman by
Signs that never fail.

HERMAN TRUE '43

Friends

Some kids, they have the strangest friends
The like I can not see,
They cry at every little scratch
They run from every bee.

And when we're playing Signal Corps
They never catch the signs
And when we go for some long walk
They always lag behind.

They dress in frilly-frally clothes
They must always wear a hat
And they wear paint upon their nails
Now, what do you think of that?

They'd never think of wearing socks
That have a little hole,
And they must never go barefoot
For fear they might catch cold.

Now, that ain't my idea of friends
I don't take them as they come
I pick the ones that ain't so fussy
But out to have some fun.

MARY ADAMS '46

He Left Us For Uncle Sam!

Mr. Rancourt is now in the Army
He left us feeling sad,
But I'm willing to bet any money
He's the best soldier they ever had.

For five weeks he taught in our high school
He was a favorite teacher to all.
We wish he could have stayed with us
Instead of leaving this fall.

He'll look grand in his Army uniform
Even better than in his suit,
He'll learn to carry his equipment
He'll be a wizard that can shoot.

So no matter how much we miss him
The least we all can do
Is pray for good luck to him
And cheer the Red, White and Blue.

ESTELLE SAVAGE '43

The Senior Class of 1943

Girl	Boy
Tallest	
Blanche Abbott	Erwin Rowe
Shortest	
Viola Bishop	Richard Merry
Oldest	
Florence Libby	Richard Merry
Youngest	
Marita Courtney	Wayne Moore
Best Dressed	
Joyce Butler	Ronald Bickford
Curliest Hair	
Alice Yeaton	Herman True
Best Athlete	
Evelyn Fogg	Cecil Wedge
Best Personality	
Madelyn Kinney	Ronald Bickford
Wittiest	
Marita Courtney	Wayne Moore
Quietest	
Barbara Nickerson	Richard Merry
Noisiest	
Alice Brown	Wayne Moore
Best Speaker	
Alice Yeaton	Erwin Rowe

Echoes From The Sunny Side

The Senior Class of 1943

By MARITA COURTNEY '43

*This Senior class will be no more,
When the year is done,
But so you won't forget them
I'll describe them one by one.*

*First on the list is ABBOTT, BLANCHE
In Home Ec. she does major,
For some proud man she'll be a wife
And a good one, too, I'll wager.*

*Now EVELYN FOGG is our class stooge
In sports she shows great skill
No one can understand her
And no one ever will.*

*JOYCE BUTLER is our flirt
With boys she is quite handy
In mischief she is always found
And her alibis are dandy.*

*WAYNE MOORE is our president
And proud of him we are
Although he's often silly
We're sure he will go far.*

*VIOLA BISHOP is our shrimp
Her height is four feet 'leven
Her one ambition is to grow
Perhaps to six or seven.*

*Our Romeo is HERMAN TRUE
Though bashful he does seem,
Some day he'll be a hero
At least that is his dream.*

*LOUISE HILTON is another girl
Who in basketball is swell
She hopes to be a nurse someday
And her patients will get well.*

*BARBARA NICKERSON is a quiet miss
Who loves to cook and sew,
She'll be a fine woman, I'll bet
When out in the world she goes.*

*CECIL WEDGE is another athlete
Though baseball is his favorite
He likes to pester all the girls
Though most boys cannot savor it (?)*

*Our handy-man is RICHARD MERRY
With hammers he's right at home
With bulbs and fuses he does equally well
On some heavenly palace he'll build a dome.*

*Our dear old prof is RONALD BICKFORD
A studious chap with friends galore
His fountain pen rates close attention
We only wish he had ten more.*

*Another shrimp is RUTHIE BOONE
An old south-paw she'll always be
With kiddies though she is adept
We only hope she'll lower her fee.*

*A glamour girl is ALICE YEATON
Though of the fact she's not aware
But if perhaps you don't believe me
Just cast a glance at her long brown hair.*

*ERWIN ROWE is our debater
In arguments he'll always be
To him all is good or evil
But very few with him agree.*

*FLORENCE LIBBY is another
Who studies hard to do her work
Of one thing we all are certain
Never a duty will she shirk.*

*ALICE BROWN is our class doodler
Hither and yon she always flies
Usually late and often absent
Last but not least she often cries.*

*MADELYN KINNEY is a quiet lass
Who seldom utters a single word
On sliding parties she's lots of fun
At least that's what I've often heard.*

*A friend to all is LLOYD LIBBY
A worker good and true
To get rich is his pet ambition
And this we're sure he'll sometime do.*

*Last on the list is SAVAGE, ESTELLE
Unlike her name she's very gentle
In writing ditties she takes the cake
Her efforts all are purely mental.*

*This ends the tale of the Senior class
My classmates dear and true
I'm sure that I shall ne'er forget them
And the little things they do.*

A POSTSCRIPT

By EVELYN FOGG

MARITA COURTNEY gives the answers
That are very seldom wrong
She is one of our best dancers
And her laugh is loud and long.

Joyce—Can you let me have about five pieces of carbon paper?

Teacher—Certainly, why?

Joyce—I'm writing to my boy friends.

Mr. Knowlen—How do you know that sentence is correct?

Wayne—Because Marita wrote it.

Miss Jardine to the Problems of Democracy class—Now, let's not have any more conversation without talking.

Mr. Knowlen to Evelyn—Give me a compound sentence.

Evelyn—The boy ran and the girl run.

VIOLA SAYS the only difference between a secretary and a stenographer is that a stenographer sits at a desk and a secretary sits on the boss' knee.

ASK MARITA what happens when she pulls Erwin's suspenders in History class.

MISS JARDINE'S nerves must be weakening or else she's pro-Nazi for she calls the students Hitler occasionally.

A NEW CHEMICAL formula recently perfected. Cat plus carbon monoxide yields dead cat.

Miss Jardine—What is blood plasma?

Cecil—Tranfusions given by guinea pigs.

Cecil said to Wayne—I must remind you of something, Sordid.

Unlucky Bashful Joe

"Why, hello," said Joe a bit unsteadily. "G-G-Gosh, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

"Why I'd just love to, Thweetie," said the girl on the park bench. "I'll meet you at this same place at seven o'clock," she added.

"Whoopee! a date!" yelled Joe.

After all Joe's stammering it wasn't so hard after all. For hours he had been trying to get up enough courage to ask the sweet, innocent, lonely little girl on the park bench for a date. Now, he could brag to the other boys about the sweet little girl friend. But gosh! he thought, I have only two dollars and a half. But that will be enough, he thought, she won't want to go to a classy place anyway and spend a poor sailor's pay. She's too sweet and innocent for that.

Seven o'clock found them walking down Broadway.

"W-Where you like to eat?" stammered Joe.

"Oh, I know the cutest place, thweetie, you just follow me."

Seated at dinner Joe let her do the ordering. The order she gave was tremendous. Joe didn't dare to eat for fear he didn't have enough money. They won't be very expensive anyway he thought to himself.

When the bill was brought he went to pay the check.

"What!" he yelled, "it can't be! Two hundred dollars for a meal! Why that is more than I make in two months!"

"Oh, that's all right, Thweetie," she replied, "Send the money to my husband when you get it earned. He owns this place. Bye now."

Joe was cured of women forever. He didn't mean maybe, either.

EVELYN FOGG '43

Miss Jardine—if a vehicle strikes a human being and kills him, it is manslaughter.

Wayne—What if a man runs out in front of a car?

Marita—That's suicide.

ANOTHER CHEMICAL formula: Evelyn Fogg plus Sodium yields Holy Smoke.

"There Are Such Things"

"I had the craziest dream last night." It went like this:

In a little "City Called Heaven" just a "Little Bit South of North Carolina" "Juanita" and "Jim" were "Marching Through Georgia" to the "Darktown's Strutter's Ball". He was "The Sailor with the Navy Blue Eyes" and she was just a "Sailor's Sweetheart". They were strolling along "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" when he suddenly said, "You know, 'Moonlight Becomes You'" especially when you wear that 'Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown'". "I'm glad you like my dress. It is a 'New Shade of Blue'" she replied. "You must be in a 'Moonlight Mood' for 'I've Heard That Song Before'." "Now listen", he said, "'This Is No Laughing Matter', 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy' so 'Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?'". "I'm sorry," she answered, "but 'I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen' with a soldier who 'Wears a Pair of Silver Wings'. 'This Love of Mine' is 'I-A in the Army and He's A-I In My Heart'." All poor "Jim" could say was "I guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest". But "I wish I Had a Sweetheart". "I Went Out of My Way" only to find that "Somebody Else is Taking My Place".

At this very moment "My Mama Done Tole Me" "Lazy Mary, Will You Get Up?" "Dear Mom'", I replied, "'When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain' 'I'll Take It All Back', but 'Let's Get Away From It All'". "'When Johnny Comes Marching Home' we will", she said. "'Until Tomorrow' 'Smile Every Mile' and 'Don't Be a Worry Bird'."

Oh, well, "Everything Happens to Me".

MARITA COURTNEY '43

A Sad, Sad Story

'Twas eight forty a. m. and sure as fate
In came Joyce just ten minutes late
The clock was fast or her watch was slow
Which one it was, we'll never know.
"Half hour after school" Mr. Knowlen shouts
She doesn't complain but we have our doubts
As to whether or not she'll stay, but then
Why stay thirty minutes when you miss but ten?

MARITA COURTNEY '43

How Queer 'T would Be If We Should See:

Blanche Abbott and Madelyn Kinney not whispering second period.

Marita Courtney taking books home.

Estelle Savage not writing love poems.

Barbara Nickerson not walking gracefully.

Joyce Butler not flirting with the boys.

Evelyn Fogg and Erwin Rowe agreeing for once.

Alice Yeaton with straight hair.

Viola Bishop six feet tall.

Alice Brown without anything to say.

Wayne Moore without a joke to tell.

Ronald Bickford not studying.

Richard Merry with a lot to say.

Herman True without a grin on his face.

Louise Hilton without the right answer.

Florence Libby without a friend.

Lloyd Libby not willing to help someone.

Cecil Wedge working.

Ruth Boone not receiving letters from George.

A Short Dialogue

"Have you anything planned for tonight?" I asked of John who was busy doing his history.

"No, nothing special," he replied.

"Let's go up and see the girls."

Putting his work aside John replied, "Now, that's not a bad idea. That's the first bright remark you've made all day."

About 3:30 a. m. the following day John and I came trudging down Main Street.

"I don't see what the deuce you had to go parking on that muddy road for, of all the good roads there are you had to pick that one," John bellowed.

"Well, stop kicking," I answered, "I got just as muddy as you did."

When we reached my street, I bid John good-night and went on home. Looking at my watch I discovered it nearly four o'clock. Gosh, what's Pop going to say, I thought, me coming in so late.

Oh, well, I bet Pop's been stuck in the mud before, too!

WAYNE MOORE '43

"In A Nutshell"

Cecil Wedge—*Debonair*
 Evelyn Fogg—*Argumentative*
 Alice Yeaton—*Sedate*
 Estelle Savage—*Witty*
 Viola Bishop—*Wee*
 Erwin Rowe—*Conscientious*
 Lloyd Libby—*Suggestive*
 Joyce Butler—*Well Groomed*
 Alice Brown—*Talkative*
 Marita Courtney—*Smart*
 Wayne Moore—*Bluffer*
 Ruth Boone—*Dignified*
 Richard Merry—*Quiet*
 Barbara Nickerson—*Graceful*
 Ronald Bickford—*Mannerly*
 Madelyn Kinney—*Fair*
 Herman True—*Socialistic*
 Blanche Abbott—*Independent*
 Florence Libby—*Friendly*
 Louise Hilton—*Industrious*

WAYNE'S BIRTHDAY is June eighth but he looked ahead fifty years in an almanac to see if it ever came on Friday the thirteenth.

Popular Tunes

I'm Walking the Floor Over You—The night before exams.
After It's Over—School.
Don't Look Now—Report cards.
Hip Hip Hooray—Summer vacation.
If I cared a Little Bit Less—I'd quit school.
It's Too Late—To get all A's.
Mumble Jumble—Class meeting.
There Are Such Things—Exams.
Playmates—Joyce and Ronald.
Singing A Vagabond Song—Evelyn Fogg.
Don't Get Around Much Anymore — School books.
9-20 Special—Senior Saps Band.
You Talk Too Much—Report cards.
Holy Smoke—Chemistry class.
Chattanooga Choo Choo — Mr. Strathern's Ford.
You're Driving Me Crazy—Studying(?).
G'Bye Now—Commencement.

Pray Tell Me!

*What makes Viola Bishop so short
 And Ronald Bickford so tall,
 What makes Marita laugh so loud
 That it echoes through the hall?
 Why must Wayne keep chewing gum
 And Evelyn always talking?
 Why must Herman keep chasing the girls
 And Erwin always barking?
 What keeps Alice Brown on the go
 And why must Joyce be late?
 We know that Florence is not to blame
 For it's she who has to wait.
 What makes Richard Merry so quiet
 And Ruthie Boone so crazy?
 What keeps Blanche forever giggling
 And Cecil Wedge so lazy?
 Why should Barbara be so still
 When there's so much to say?
 Must Louise always follow her sister's path
 Or is that the Hilton way?
 Why should Alice have a flat
 While driving to the school?
 Does Madelyn Kinney like to walk
 Or is that some new rule?
 Shall Estelle keep on writing poems
 Or a songwriter will she be?
 If anyone should know the answers
 Won't you pass them on to me?*

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A CONVERSATION overheard by Sherlock:
 "Well, how come you are copying your English today, Richard?"

"Well, I couldn't think of anything to write, so I had to. But you haven't anything to say, Erwin told me you were copying too."

"Erwin hasn't anything to brag about, he didn't have Louise's paper for nothing."

"Well, I guess we all had better keep still before Mr. Knowlen finds out."

"O. K."

LLOYD LIBBY '43

MARITA IS DISAPPOINTED. When she was a Freshman her mother promised her a dollar every time she got on the honor roll. Marita got on every time so her mother quit. She was afraid of bankruptcy.

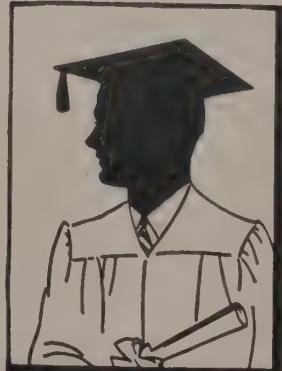
Name	Age	Favorite Pastime	Favorite Song	Worst Habit	Latest Accident	Wants To Be
Blanche Abbot	Wise	You guess	Sweet Adeline	Studying	Didn't whisper	Just Blanche
Ronald Bickford	Professor	Lending his pen	Banjo Eyes	Whispering to Joy	Left his pen home	Professor
Viola Bishop	Will never grow up	Watching for the mailman	Elmer's Tune	Answering letters	Elmer had a fur-lough	A secretary
Alice Brown	It varies	Gossiping	Chatterbox	Being hungry	Came to school	Dancer
Ruth Boone	Growing	Waiting for George	Georgia	Skip it	Forgot to write George	Taller
Joyce Butler	That depends	Writing notes to Herman	Don't Get Around Much Anymore	Being fiery	Wasn't late	Worth rushing for
Marita Courtney	I wonder	Making Bright Remarks	Mr. Five by Five	Giggling	Kept quiet	Queen of England
Evelyn Fogg	Kiddish	Pulling gags	You've Got Everything	Asking why	Got fooled	Wife of Clark Gable
Louise Hilton	Modest	Walking to school	Way Down on the Farm	Doing her homework	Didn't hit him	Farmer's wife
Madelyn Kinney	In between	Being quiet	Home on the Range	Keeping quiet	Made a noise	Perfect wife
Florence Libby	Grown up	Keeping busy	Yodeling	Being cheerful	Almost anything	Housewife
Lloyd Libby	Don't ask	Driving Chittick's car	Everything Happens To Me	Complaining	Forgot to complain	Rich
Richard Merry	Just right	Playing checkers	As Time Goes By	Always being prepared	Poison ivy	Orator
Wayne Moore	We wonder	Keeping Maxine Guessing	When You and I Were Young Maggie	Chewing gum	Paid attention in class	Harry James
Barbara Nickerson	Quiet	Listening	Sleepy Lagoon	Staying in nights	Spoke out loud	Noisy
Erwin Rowe	Almost	Arguing	No, No A Thousand Times No	Always arguing	Got the worst of an argument	Debater
Estelle Savage	Uncertain	Writing love poems	Here I Go Again	Talking back	Changed her tune	Great Author
Herman True	Sweet Sixteen	Teasing girls	The Love Bug Will Get You	Arguing with Teachers	Got a date	Not alone
Cecil Wedge	Just a kid	Dodging work	Sleepy Time Gal	Always mumbling	Worked	President
Alice Yeaton	Capable	Fixing her hair	Take Me Out to the Ball Game	That's telling	Had a flat tire	Chauffeur

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